Laurastri Entelligencet. THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1882.

The Convention and the Candidates. The regular Republican convention has placed in nomination a very respectable set of men in point of character and fitness; the chief objection to the ticket is that it was, with the exception of the candidate for congressman-atlarge, named by Senator Cameron. Gen. Beaver has long been known as Cameron's candidate, and so have Rawle for the supreme bench and Greer for internal affairs, the latter having been named six months ago by Senator Cameron to man for that place. The onlyplace that Senator Cameron has not been able to following lines occur: fill has been that of congressman. His policy was to put Wolfe in it. This he was forced to abandon by its distasteful—

Had aimed exact a flery ball at her;
Her royal breast did suddenly heave and hop:
The lustre of her face was lost, and it turned ness to some of his kicking followers. He | pale. | Cursed be he who did such wickedness | practical pract yielded to them and agreed to Butler to placate the Chester and Delaware hostility to Beaver. But this did not avail him; for the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia delegates, who were sore over the forcing of Rawle into the supreme judgeship, united to defeat the boss and succeeded in putting upon the ticket Tom Marshall, who is noted for his in-Cameron. It has been his sole aim to have the ticket recognized as made by him or by his permission. He does not seem to have had any special reason for insisting upon the nomination of Rawle had the luck to be visited by a cyclone except as a manifestation of his power. He succeeded in getting this man in, but in doing it he lost another place which he otherwise would have held securely. He could not hold all the ends of the apron up at once or keep all the apples

The net result of the campaign is to

show that Senator Cameron, with the offices in his hand, has force enough to control the organization, but not tact enough to keep it dressed up in good order. And it is not because he is not ready enough to yield. He has done a great deal of yielding. He let the Independents put all their fine declarations in his platform, and he took up Wolfe and dropped him just as the exigency of the case seemed to require. But yet he has embittered influential elements among his own Stalwarts and is threat. ened by the Independents with an opposition ticket. The senator's concessions do not seem to work. He seemed to be doing a fine stroke of business when he captured the Independent committee the other day and gave them all the promises they asked for. His conand given them respectable candidates of been \$76 in the house. good character for all the offices to be A restraint upon MARSHALL'S accepfilled. It will not be easy for them to walk out of the trap that they walked and himself there was a most romantic into. They can't get out in any very attachment, that he would never run for dignitied way or without torn garments office. or lacerated skin. Yet they say they are going out. Senator Mitchell, who was at the head of the squad of geese that followed the trail of corn into the trap, declares that he is for a new ticket; be- take place from the Moravian church in cause the one nominated personifies the one-man power. Certainly it does, but Senator Mitchell should have seen it when he entered into a concorporate in his platform the beautiful him on Christmas by his wife. sentiments which Mitchell and his friends professed to admire. This was substantially the understanding between | terday finished a long term of imprisonthe conferees at the time. But it has since become apparent that it was a mistake in Senator Mitchell to offer this coalition to Senator Cameron, giving him the grain in exchange for the husks; Mitchell getting the fine words and Cameron the parsnips; the latter controlling the offices and the former the platform. Having waked up to a realization of the true situation, Senator Mitchell boldly proclaims that it don't suit him; and and not until he rode back did he knock that the Independents will have a ticket

solve, although they would have done it his students developed an unpleasant far more gracefully before they made liking for sitting in large numbers upon their bargain with Cameron, which they now will have to repudiate. So far as declarations go the Cameron ticket is as beautifully supported as the Independents can be. It stands upon the flowerdecked platform of the latter, and the English language won't avail to make Senator Mitchell's party professions sound more gratefully to the popular ear | dents sitting on the fence. than do Senator Cameron's. It will be a question of performance between them, and they have both been engaged His home has been a small furnished in a hide-and-seek political game which apartment on the third floor of a far from leaves a well-grounded suspicion that magnificent hotel. When he was dethere is nothing to choose between them throned all his jewelry and money were in the point of honesty; the solid truth | confiscated, as well as the personal propbeing that they are both after the spoils His wife, one of the best and gentlest of of office, by hook or by crook; vide women, has lately visited Italy and had Wolfe.

And Senator Cameron's ticket is just as fair-looking in its material, too, as tion of the confiscated property is to be the Independents' is likely to be. It is made. not probable that they will be able to How Gilbert and Sullivan write their present to the people a more respectable comic operas together is described by Mr. ticket than the one just nominated. In deed they will be quite likely to adopt he says, "while they are getting their ideas the larger part of it. Marshall, of course, together. Gilbert says to Sullivan: T've they will want. The man they got an idea.' Sullivan screws his glass into particularly aspire to kick against is the candidate for governor-and he is rather a hard man for them to butt against. the girl to sing something like this, con-He is particularly strong on professions, which is also their strong point. He in Sullivan : 'and, by the way, I want you made, they say, a very good impression in the convention that nominated him, posing there-after he was nominatedas a very disinterested patriot who only had the good of the party and the people at heart, and calling on the delegates to at once proceed to nominate some one else if they thought he was not the man of the people, which they didn't do. He was arraigned this morning at the central did not expect them to do it. But he station and was committed to prison in said it so that those who heard him default of \$1,500 bail for conspiracy to

really believed that he meant it. Now what show will the Independent candidate have in going before the peo ple to persuade them that so pure a man is anybody's tool?

An esteemed Stalwart contemporary, the Republican of Scranton, noting the offer by the Re-formers of this county of large rewards for the county of large rewards for the conviction of per- on charge of blasphemy. He pleaded not sons found tampering with the primary | guilty. elections here, is evidently inclined to

the opinion that the charges proceed from the fact that the Re-formers didn't recent contest, and rises to inquire if their allegations are true why don't they prosecute the offenders or pay the money to some one who will? The query is a "howling won't help things" eminently

" MACHINERY HALL." wouldn't be an mappropriate name for the Harrisburg opera house since yesterday's exhibition of how the old thing works under the manipulation of the bosses.

ONE of her Britannic majesty's Indian his colleague, Senator Mitchell, as the subjects has written a poem upon the recent attempt upon her life, in which the A vile wretch, impelled by viler passion

To peril the life of a female old, a queen'

THE distressing information comes from Boston that the dissolution of the aristocratic NewHampshire club impends all on account of a proposition to entertain Mr. Wm. E. Chandler at dinner. Evidently the prospect of a banquet on crow is not the most inviting to ex-Senator Wadleigh dependence. It was a severe slap at and some of his conferees who so plainly intimated to the club that they don't hanker after the delectable dish.

Some schoolboys may wish that they like the one which bounded across a Minnesota prairie the other day, sucking water up a hundred feet high, and at last lifting ed of in ten minutes. Farmer Butler's up a school house and scattering it and its inmates all over the prairie for acres around. But the Minuesota pupils have paid for their subsequent holidays in terri- they joined in hearty huzzas for Beaver. ble bruises. That was a dear price for the fun of having no school.

PERSONAL.

Ex Secretary BLAINE is said to have made \$300,000 by investing in a Colorado mine which was sold in London recently. JAY GOULD "wears a pair of magnificent Florentine mosaic sleeve-buttons, an inch aud a quarter in diameter, surrounded with a border of closely-set diamonds.' JAMES P. VOORHEES, a son of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, has written a play which he hopes soon to produce. He has been acting with John McCullough's com-

The Rev. C. A. Johnson, of Hamilton, Ontario, was "repeatedly cheered" the F. Carroll Brewster, but McManes was other evening when he declared from his pulpit that the sun moves from cast to the gas trust counsel for supreme judge. west around the earth.

Rossi's engagement in San Francisco was so unsuccessful that Baldwin, the Tull, of the delegation authorizing him to manager, brought the season to an end withdraw his name in the event that it and Rossi has sued him for damages. At should be put before the convention. Gravention has adopted all their professions the last performance there is said to have ham not only got Thayer on the track for

> tance of the congressional nomination is a promise to his dying wife, between whom

> The late ELLIS REEVS, of Phoenixville, brother in-law of Gen. Geo. M. Steinman, of this city, having married a daughter of John Myer, deceased. His tuneral will

this city on Saturday morning next. Mr. JAMES H. LAMBERT, of the Philadelphia Times, was relieved of his watch and money by a thief who entered his room, at the Bolton hotel, Harrisburg, ference with the one man and agreed to while he was asleep. His watch was a accept his ticket if he consented to in- valuable one, having been presented to

CHARLES LANGHEIMER, better known as Dickens' Dutchman, whom the novelist ballot. immortalized in his American notes, yesment in the Eastern penitentiary. He is expected soon to gravitate back to the jail where he has spent more than half of his eighty years of life.

If the men who murdered CAVENDISH had met on equal terms he would no and were answered with veciferous apdoubt have held his own with them, for he came of a race famous for their cool daring. One of the Cavendishes went through the charge of the Light Brigade bam finally rose up when called and at Balaklava smoking a pipe full of the tobacco which bears the family name, the ashes out and put the pipe in his

President ELIOT, of Harvard, has that It is not too late for them to so re- last best gift to man-tact. At one time the fence that surrounds the college yard. The president, not desiring such a thing to become a custom, was at a loss how best to break up this practice. At last, one evening, as he was walking along the sidewalk, and the students were sitting on the fence singing, etc., the president said : Gentlemen, allow me to congratulate you on having adopted the Yale custom." He was never troubled afterward by stu-

in Paris in a fashion better suited to a modest grocer than to a royal personage. erty bequeathed to him by his mother. an interview with its ruler, and it is said that King Humbert has used his influence with the Roman cabinet, and restitu-

"They sit down and talk and smoke innumerable cigarettes together," his eye, looks at Gilbert critically for a moment, and says: 'Have you? I really of secretary of internal affairs, which shouldn't have thought it of you.' 'I want promised some features of interest. When tinues Gilbert. 'Make it the man,' puts to write something for that chorus-some thing that they can sing la-te ta and so on'; and so they talk and joke and smoke cigarettes till the opera is evolved."

Arrest of a "Heeler." PHILADELPHIA, May 11 .- John Carman, alias Davis, who was arrested last night at the Broad street station, for robbing rooms in the Lochiel house, at Harrisburg, commit a felony, \$800 bail for carrying it on the first, with three votes to spare, concealed deadly weapons, and \$4,500 bail for assault and battery with intent to kill Detectives Gray and Hulfish and Officer Kelly, at all of whom he fired pistol shots. Little or nothing is known of his antece-

Arraigned for Blasphemy.

nomination be made unanimous. A Stampede at the End.

BEAVER AND RAWLE.

get as much as they had hoped for in the CAMERON PUTS THROUGH BIS SLATE. The Machine Worked Smoothly and Tarned

Out a Piece of Work Entirely Satis-

factory to the Bosses.

When the convention reassembled at pertinent one, and the observation that 3:10 p. m. the committee on permanent organization reported Hon. George Lear, of Bucks county, as president, with a vice president of each senatorial district, and he secretaries agreed upon in caucus. Taggart and General Lilly conducted Mr. Lear to the chair, and with the words, Gentlemen of the convention," he slowly proceeded to unfold a huge manuscript, great sigh escaping from those who wanted to catch the 4:20 train, and then read a speech in so labored a voice and so low a tone that the convention forthwith settled into the loudest and most disrespectful conversation. Before he had gone far he apologized for the manuscript and said he would talk to the delegates in his old and familiar style, which he then proceeded to do, and the audience did him the honor of listening with the proper decency. His remarks on the apparent absence of factions and cliques in this convention, and on the fact that in each instance the honors of this convention sought the men and the en not the honors, caused a very noticeble smile to spread over the sea of faces. Beaver's Nomination,

James Milliken, of Centre, then arose o nominate General Beaver. He delivered chaste and well-timed culogy on his riend and closed with a call for Beaver's iomination by a raising and unanimous vote. There was a ready response, and amidst the swinging of hats, the cheering of the delegates, the waving of handker chiefs and the music of the band Beaver was safely lifted to the head of the ticket. Every man was on his feet at the moment, no voice dissented, and the most important work of the convention was disposfriends then deemed him securely slated for congressman at large, as he was the only candidate on the slate against whom there seemed to be no object at all, and

Rawle for Supreme Judge. The critical point was now reached, the supreme judgeship, and at 3:35 Silas W. Pettit, of Philadelphia, named William H. Rawle in a short but strong speech.

Mr. Graham, of Philadelphia, then ele quently presented the name of Hon. M Russel Thayer for supreme judge, and asked if it was an honorable act in the convention to compel Philadelphia to accept a name by dictation which its delegation did not desire. Mr. Graham's speech was a surprise to the convention, and his arraigning of the machine tactics created a genuine surprise, and was loudly

Thirty-two members of the Philadelphia delegation had last night agreed upon convinced that it was too much to offer Judge Allison had been a good deal talked of, but he had sent a letter to Joseph L. judge, but he withdrew the name of Col. Dick, upon whom the thirty-two had mited for congressman-at large

Marriott Brosius, of Lancaster, named Judge John B. Livingston. Dalzell, of Allegheny, whose speech was

much better than his voice, nominated Major Brown and Robinson of Delaware. whose death is elsewhere recorded, was a by offering Judge Clayton. By this time closed the speech-making on the judgeship considerable restlessness was displayed, and it was evident that no more speeches were wanted. Nesbitt, of Blair, however, managed to nominate S. S. Blair without espeech just in time to save himself from being cut off by Rutan, who insisted upon a call of the roll. It was apparent that there were as many candidates in the field as were needed and a hope still lingered in the hearts of the machine leaders that if too many were not brought in to demand complimentary votes Rawle might be nominated without the trouble of a second

The first ballot showed that Rawle lacked only eleven votes of a nomination, and then apparently for the first time Mc-Manes faced the fact that Rawle would win. Hurried consultations followed, the result of which was evidenced when the Thayer delegates broke over to Brown plause from the Allegheny corner. But it soon became evident that McManes could not transfer all his votes, and Graended the last lingering hope of defeating Rawle by responding distinctly with the name of William Henry Rawle. The result was Rawle's nomination with siz majority, with fifteen or twenty some votes in reserve for him had they been needed. Leeds came up smiling and moved to make the nomination of Hawle unanimous, and the motion was adopted without a dissenting vote.

The first ballot resulted Rawle, 115; Thayer, 38; Brown, 72 Clayton, 6; Livingston, 15, and Blair, 1 The second ballot and the saccessful one for Rawle, as follows: Rawle, 132 Thayer, 7; Brown, 97; Livingston, 17. The following voted for Judge Livingston: Marriott Brosius, John Roland, Cy rus Neff, N.M. Woods, A. M. Klime, I. S. Geist, Haydn H. Tshudy, H. A. Schroyer of Lancaster; Col. T. T. Worth, Col. J The ex-king of Naples has been living P. S. Gobin, Oliver Henry, of Lebanon W. F. Sadler, of Cumberland ; J. J. Cronier, of Fulton, and J. Q. A. McConk

> Davies Goes Through. After Milliken had read a dispatch an-

ey and R. C. Blair, of York.

ouncing that a Beaver campaign club had been organized at Belletonte, a weary delegate had adopted a motion that all further speeches should be limited to one minute, and Rutan proposed the nomination of William T. Davies for lieutenant governor by acclamation. This was accepted as another one of the matter-offact things which everybody agreed to and nobody got excited about. It didn't oc. cur to anyone to cheer Davies, although he is the first native Welchman who has been nominated for a state office in Penn-

The Secretaryship of Internal Affairs. Men's thoughts were speedily turned from Davies to the contest for the position it had been decided to go on with that nomination there were boisterous demands from all over the house for short speeches and it was very evident the boys were in no temper to tolerate words. Within five minutes no less than seven candidates were in nomination, as follows: John M. Greer, of Butler; Jacob G. Heilman, of Lebanon; E. L. Christman, of Washington : Lucius Rogers, of McKean ; A. C. Boyle, of Indiana; A. K. Dunkel, of Philadelphia, and Charles G. Beale, of Adams. The name of Aaron K. Dunkel was withdrawn before the ballet was started. Everybody expected it would take two ballots to get Greer through, but he made He was not made safe until the last county on the list was reached, and did not get that it should be invariably conducted with both votes from his own county. The retained by the same efficiency, economy and integrity which 50,000 Independents protested last has ever visited this section of country. sult of the ballot was : Greer, 129 ; Rogers, as are expected in the execution of pri-57 : Heilman, 30 ; Christman, 24 ; Beale, 6; Boyle, 2. There was no demonstration when the result was announced, and else would forget it, moved that Greer's

Miliken then rose in his most graceful at-titude, jeweled with his bewitching smile, adoption of the following permanent rules may be election and allegiance as senator are the building was ransacked rimarily due to the Independent move. The building was ransacked rimarily due to the Independent move.

Butler for congressmen-at-large by accla-

"No, you don't." shouted a hot headed delegate from Crawford. "We want justice done to McFarlane.

"All right," replied Mr. Miliken;

have a vote, then." And he sat down without a murmur. Just then the deviltry began and it seemed to do itself with the most be-wildering spontaneity. Had the convention gone quietly to a ballot Butler would have been nominated as a matter of course,

anything. Henry Buche, of Reading, had promised Chris, Magee two votes for Brown for supreme judge, but having failed in his contract, he determined to pay the debt some-how. So he asked Mr. McManes, of Philadelphia to nominate Hon. Thomas M. Marshall, of Allegheny, for congressmanat-large. Turning to Hon. Alexander Crowe, jr., of the Fifteenth ward, who sat | ganization. beside McManes, the latter said : "Get up and nominate Marshall for this gentleman." This Mr. Crowe did, never for a moment expecting to plunge the convention into such a whirlpool of excitement at this time. Mr. Marshall was sitting in the Alleghony delegation, arranging with Chris. Magee to east delegates about so as to help various others who had come to Brown's aid earlier in the day. "Tom, you're nominated for congressman-atlarge," Mr. Dalzell whispered in his ear. "Withdraw my name," said Marshall, as he went on with his planning. In a few minutes Marshall had seven or

eight votes, when he again desired the thing to stop. Judge Bunn, of Philadelphia, said he would stem the tide, and, as he wanted to see how high the convention would soar, he named Elon D. Lockwood, of the Committee of One Hundred, of Philadelphia, and when Bunn's name was called he voted for Lockwood. All this time the feeling for Marshall was spreading, and his friends prevailed upon him to stand, and the Philadelphia delegates turned in for Marshall. It was "such fun" to break the slate at the tail end of the convention, and have a good time. It was merely an experiment, but spread like wild fire. Allegheny came up solid for their man, and Armstrong followed. General Lilly was withdrawn and his votes east for Marshall. So it went all along the line until it cam: to Chester, when a rally was attempted by the delegates from there for Butler. It was but temporary, however, and Judge Bunn tried to boost the Butler boom by withdrawing Mr. Lockwood's name, substituting that of

As each vote was recorded cheer after cheer was given for Marshall. The Philadelphia and Allegheny delegates joined hands, waved their hats aloft and shouted themselves hoarse. Even McManes was carried away by the excitement of the moment, and he urged on the enthusiasm by whirling his handkerchief in the air. He saw a chance to break the Cameron slate and repay the senator for the nomination of Rawle. Young Crowe fidgeted in his seat and was nervous. This was his first politi cal venture, and he had produced an uproar. The balloting continued, and as the figures drew near to 126, the number necessary to secure a nomination, the convention was a | thereon. mob. When George D'Autrechy, of the Seventeenth Philadelphia district, shouted "Marshall." Harry Huhn announced The Janlor Senator Stands With the Inthat the Allegheny men had won, and the slate was broken. When the total vote of 176 for Marshall to 61 for Butler was aunounced, Mr. Hay, of Chester county. took his position in the centre aisle and shouted: "The friends of Mr. Butler move to make the nomination of the hero of the Alleghenies unanimous." This was done with a will, and Marshall was given the place at the tail of the ticket by one of these strange accidents of politics that make and break men.

Beaver and Davies stood behind the scenes noting the resolution with evident concern lest some torch of discord had been fired, but the wirlwind ended in the unanimous nomination of Marshall while he was at the rear of the crowded platform clamoring to have the thing stopped. It was a smash of the tail end of the slate without any intention to do it and without the least calculation as to consequences. True, nobody was against Farmer Butler, but as it turned out very few were earnest. ly for him, and the whole convention seemed to break out simultaneously like a lot of colts just turned loose in green

The ticket had been made and there for Marshall, but the platform had to be disposed of and most of the boys stayed to hear Judge Jessup, chairman of the resolutions committee, read it. The plank concerning assessments for political purposes was jeered at and nearly every, one of the reform declarations raised a general laugh, but when Arthur's name was mentioned the boys got down to solid cheering. At the conclusion of the platform proceedings General Beaver was sent for and speedily appeared. He went down to the front of the stage on his crutches and spoke for fifteen minutes without hesitation. He was warmly received and the cheers of the convention followed as he went back through the honorary statesmen who were crowding the platform Another effort was made to get Marshall out, but he had gone, and at seven o'clock everybody enthusiastically welcomed a

motion to adjourn. The resolutions in full are as follows: The Republicau party of the state of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, does reaftirm the principles of justice, equal rights, honesty and economy in the national and state administration upon which the party was founded and upon which it has so long and continuously triumphed, and does hereby resolve that it has always been the aim and purpose of the Republican party to carefully guard the interests of the laboring classes by all suitable legislations, and to that end the protection of American industry by the advocacy of a continuance of a proper and judicious tariff is enjoined upon senators and representatives in Congress.

Resolved, That as the sense great body of the Republican part of the state of Pennsylvania we declare-First. That we unequivocally condemn the use of patronage to promote personal political ends, and require that all offices bestowed within the party shall be upon the sole basis of fitness.

Second. That competent and faithful officers should not be removed except for Third. That the non-elective minor offi-

ces should be filled in accordance with rules established by law. Fourth. That the ascertained popular will shall be faithfully carried out in state and national conventions and by those holding office by the favor of the party. Fifth. That we condemn compulsory assessments for political purposes and proscription for failure to respond either to such assessments or requests for voluntary contributions, and that any policy of political proscription is unjust and calculated

to disturb party harmony. Sixth. That public office constitutes a high trust to be administered solely for the people, whose interests must be paramount to those of persons and parties, and vate trusts.

Seventh. That the state ticket shouldibe such as by the impartiality of its constitu-Rutan, fearing evidently that everybody tion, and the high character and acknowledged fitness of the nominees, will justly

the conduct of the party.

First. That delegates to the state ventions shall be chosen in the manner in which candidates for the state assembly are nominated, except in senatorial districts composed of more than one county, in which conferees for the selection of senatorial delegates shall be chosen in the manner aforesaid.

Second. Hereafter the state convention of the Republican party shall be held on the second Wednesday of July, except in the year of the presidential election, when The report being adopted Colonel David but the Allegheny men were ready for it shall be held not more than thirty days previous to the day fixed for the national convention, and at least sixty days' notice shall be given of the date of the state convention.

Third. That we recommend to the county organizations that in their rules they allow the largest freedom in the general participation in the primaries consistent with the preservation of the party or-

Resolved, That it is the duty of the fed eral government to adopt a policy which will result in observing good faith toward the aborigines by keeping intruders out of ing. the Indian territory, by enacting laws protecting life and property on the reservations, by prohibiting tribe removals, by educating all Indian children in manual labor schools, and by giving lands in severalty, and eventually citizenship, to all self-supporting Indians who desire the

Resolved, That we most deeply deplore the loss sustained by us in common with the other portions of our pation in the death of Presiden: James A. Gartield, who exemplified by his whole life and public career all those principales which constitute the highest type of American manhood, and who, when stricken down by the hand of a cowardly assassin, showed by his fortitude and heroic patience that his profession that he was ready to give his life for his country was not an empty

Resolved, That we heartly sympathize with the widow and mother of our late president and his bereaved children, and we say to thenf that his life and memory are the richest legacy which could have been bequeathed to them.

Resolved, That the administration o President Chester A. Arthur, commenced under such sad and trying circumstances, has proved to be wise, conciliatory and etficient, and is entitled to the cordial support of every Republican.

Resolved. That under the administration of our worthy and able governor, Henry M. Hoyt, the affairs of our state have been wisely, honestly and economically administered. The interests of the tax payers of the state have been carefully guarded, and the administration worthy of the confidence of every citizen. Resolved, That the ticket nominated this day combines parity of personal character with eminent ability, is worthy of the hearty and undivided support of every true Republican, and for its election we hereby pledge our earnest efforts.

Resolved, That the state committee be substituted according to the usage of the party, the delegation from each district to present to the secretary of this convention the name of the person desired to be placed

MITCHELL FOR WAR.

members of the Pennsylvania delegation | wet sand on the floor, causing a terrific in Washington, and when the report of the explosion, and both men were badly action of the convention had been received | burned. it gave general satisfaction to the Stalwart congressmen. The Independents, on the contrary, think the nominees give no assurances of the honest adoption of the principles of the peace conference and they look forward to a bitter fight. Senator Mitchell's views are a reflex of the sentiments of Mr. Bayne and the other members of the delegation who are opposed to Senator Cameron. "The nomnation of Marshall to be congressman-atlarge," said Senator Mitchell to-night, was a very shrewd movement. It will satisfy the friends of Brown, of Allegheny who were clamorous for his nomination as judge of the supreme court, and it puts a little different phase on the ticket, but it does not alter its general character. I do not believe the Independent convention will ratify the entire ticket. It may en dorse a few of the candidates and it is was concluded, but nothing new was testibarely possible the Independents will think | fied to. it unadvisable to make a fight against the nomince for congressman at-large. were loud demands for Beaver and calls | Marshall made one of the strongest of the Redeliffe restaurant, drawn by Walter many protests I have received against Malley, was submitted to the witness, so the removal of Sullivan as collector as to inform the jury in reference to the of internal revenue for the Twentythird district, and I trust that plan, occupied by Walter, Blanche and Senator Cameron will reconsider his de- the lady who accompanied her. John termination to supplant Sullivan with Henry, the colored waiter at the restauthe nominee of his convention for congress | that he saw Jennie Cramer and Blanche man-at large. The convention, taken as a Douglass at the restaurant Thursday whole, was a masterly and adroit Stalwart | morning, August 4, and he declared that movement. I do not think the talk about the same ladies were there at forty will deceive anybody. His name was evi- and they left about fifteen minutes past dently used by the Stalwarts to create the eleven oclock. impression that every effort to conciliate that the convention was independ- By these witnesses the state claim to have so as to rope in the dissatisfied ele- Jennie was in Blauche's company. ments by a seeming effort to satisfy the independent sentiment without really Philadelphia conference in good faith. The candidates with one exception were selected by Mr. Cameron. Take the case of Greer. Six months ago Mr. Cameron told me he would be the nominee for sec- Malley and Jennie Cramer together twice retary of internal affairs. Rawle is an In- on Friday, August 5-the first time on dependent, but the Independents had no the green between noon and one o'clock, voice in his nomination. Mr. Cameron and the second time at Savin Rock in the selected Rawle as his own candidate, to back of Sea View House, coming from the make what was termed a concession flying horses, between eight and nine to the Independents. The Independents o'clock. did not have the selection of any man on the ticket. The objection the Independents have to Davies is, that he had to see the boss before he could ask the people to nominate him." "A great many Republicans," Senator Mitchell

> livered in time, although sent at ten the dispatch. "" WASHINGTON, May 10, 1882. " Iligh Young, Harrisburg:

presented to the convention, because for

of carrying the election. This morning,

as afterwards ratified by the conven-

fall, and which thrice that number will throttle if they have the chance at the ballot box. The Independent convention consistently ratify this work. Independ-Republican party:

Resolved, That we also recommend the adoption of the following permanent rules

was laid in his grave. I have made every effort possible to harmonize the factions.

My election and allegiance as senator are the building was ransacked and much value.

and moved the nomination of Farmer for the holding of state conventions and ment. I will not stand by and see it strangled without a protest. At such a time the personal claims of no candidate should stand in the way of harmony or principles proclaimed. The only way this can now be prevented is to adjourn this convention over for conference with the Independents, If this is not done the war will be carried to the people, and it will not be the fault of the Independents.

"'JNO. I. MITCHELL." "So far as I am concerned I do not prooose to endorse this way of running the party affairs in Pennsylvania." The Press ents of my county will elect me a delegate I shall certainly attend that convention."

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS tems of Current Interest from all Parts of

the World-Some of the More Striking Events of a Day. The reports of the crop prospects in

the Northwest are almost uniformly cheer-

Ex-Governor C. C. Washburne, of Wisconsin, is in a dying condition at Eureka Springs, Ark. The actual amount of gold shipped to

Europe yesterday from New York by the steamship Gallia, was \$2,350,000.
The reunion of the Army of the Tennessee, at St. Louis, was yesterday called to order by Gen. W. T. Sherman. The eighth annual convention of the

egan its sessions yesterday at Boston. Theophilus R. Marvin, the oldest printer in Boston, died in Brookline on Tues day. He was born in Norwich, Conn., in February, 1796. The jury in the Dunfer forgery case, on trial at Newport, R. I., during the present

week, yesterday brought in a verdiet of guilty. The saw mills of State Treasurer J. M Worth, near Ashboro, Randolph county, N. C., were destroyed by fire on Tuesday

night. Loss, \$5,000. William Tait, convicted at Brooklyn, N. Y., of assault on a girl 10 years of age, was yesterday sentenced to state prison for twenty years.

A freight train yesterday collided with the train conveying Maybury's circus, near Dexter, Mich., and Wm. Costello, of Dexter, was killed.

A tramp by the name of Orrin Eggleston has been arrested at Norwich, Conn., on suspicion that he may have been concerned in breaking into the Jewett house recently and assaulting Miss Jewett. John H. Vornbrock, wholesale furniture

dealer at St. Louis, is embarrassed. His liabilities are \$80,000; assets, \$115,030. He proposes to solve the difficulty by organizing a stock company to carry on busi-The New York fire commissioners yes-

for the department. The Pusey, Jones company, of Wilmington, Del., was the only bidder, at \$45,800, and will probably be accepted. Rev. R. P. Farrish, D. D., moderator of

that, on account of smallpox in Atlanta, the session to convene May 18, 1882, will be held in Columbus, Ga. While Henry Bailey and Charles Bruner Burden iron works, Troy, N. Y., on Tues The news of the nomination of the state ticket was anxiously looked for by the day some of the molten metal ran upon

> The forty-ninth annual conventian of the Psi-Upsilon Fraternity was held yesterday at Syracuse, N. Y. All the seventeen chapters were represented. Lehigh university and the University of Minnesota

applied for charters for chapters. United States District Judge E, W Hillyer died yesterday at Carson city, Nevada. He had been afflicted for several months with softening of the brain, and a bill was pending in Congress to authorize the appointment of a new judge for the state of Nevada.

> ---BAD FOR THE MALLEYS

Two New Witnesses Who Saw the Mur dered Girl With Bianche Doug-lass on Friday, August 5.

In the Malley trial at New Haven the direct examination of Charles Rawlings

He was cross examined by Mr. Blydenburgh at great length. A plan of the location of the tables, in the room on the Jackson and thus remain in harmony with rant, was the next witness. He testified Wolfe yesterday for lieutenant governor minutes past ten o'clock the same evening,

This testimony in the trial is held by the Independents had been made by the the state to be of the utmost importance. bosses, and that the bosses were unable to This especially applies to that of Mrs. regulate the movements of the great body | Miller, Mrs. Klippstien, Mr. Mattson, Mr. of their followers; in other words, Early, Mr. Hubbell and Mr. Rawlings. ent of machine dictation. As a shown that pretty much of all that Thursmatter of fact, it has been managed day afternoon and evening of August 4

Edwin A. Platt, a restaurant keeper. testified at the afternoon session of the doing anything to conciliate it. I do not court. His testimony corroborated the believe the Stalwart leaders ever had any other evidence as to the Douglass woman intention of accepting the work of the and Jennie Cramer being seen together on the day previous to Jennie's death. Henry I. Ruck, of Westville, testified

a similar effect. John Levejoy testified that he saw James

A DEADLY CYCLONE. Seven People Killed, Fitty Injured as Property Greatly Damaged. A Parsons, Kansas, special says : A terrible cyclone passed over MacAllister, a further said, "will be ready to make war on this ticket, but they may hesitate to do Monday night. The destruction of life so in view of the importance to the party and property was terrible. Seven people were killed outright, and four fatally, when I understand the slate was made up cleven dangerously and thirty-nine more or less hurt, Fifty eight houses were tion, with the exception of Ma totally demolished and thirty others badly shall for congressman-at-large instead of wrecked. The cyclone cut a path through Butler, I sent a telegram to one of the the timber just as a scythe would mow delegates from my own county that I am through the grass. The damage to the willing to have published as my view of Osage coal and mining company was very the situation at that time. I don't ex- great. The population of the settlement actly understand what the nomination was only 800. The suffering caused by of Marshall means. My dispatch was not the visitation is very serious.

Mound City, Missouri was also struck by some unaccountable reason, it was not de- a cyclone on Monday evening, and property was terribly wrecked. Trees were uproot o'clock this morning. The following is ed, fences prostrated and crops nearly ruined. The steeple of the Christian church was blown away, Jacob McCann's house carried fifteen feet frem its founda fearfully wrecked, and other ference and its platform meaningless. It shops and houses twisted and moved or is the one-man power personified against unroofed. The storm was the worst that

> Senator Bayard's Residence Robbed. Senator Thomas F. Bayard's residence

Delamore Place, situated in the suburbs ents have been prescribed and Stalwart's of Wilmington, was entered by burglars. reward.... in our state ever since Garfield The family is at present in Washington

WONDERS OF THE SKIES

Becutiful Sight to be Seen of This Month.

The astronomical editor of the Providence Journal, in describing the movements of the planets during May, alludes to the beautiful sight that will be afforded by the occulation of Jupiter by the crescent moon on the 17th inst., at twentyfour minutes after seven o'clock Washington time. The moon will pass directly over Jupiter, hiding him from view. As from new moon till full, the moon moves with the dark edged foremost, Jupiter correspondent asked Senator Mitchell if he would attend the Independent convention. Senator Mitchell said, "If the Independant as if he were suddenly annihilated from the sky at a point where his path was unobstructed. There are few observers who will possess the practiced eye required for witnessing an occulation with the moon so near the sun. But it can be done by those who know where to look with the naked eye and with the aid of a good opera glass or a small telescope, Jupiter on hat evening will be about one and onethird degrees north of the sunset point and about ten degrees east of the sun, and sets a few minutes before 8 o'clock. The occultation of a planet by the moon is a rare sight, and that of Jupiter by the slender crescent will not soon be forgotten. In the month there will be crowded more important events than these that sometimes illustrate the records of several successive months. There is the conjunction of the three largest planets of the system with the sun (Saturn and Neptune on the 5th, and Jupiter on the 6th), Catholic Young Men's National Union the conjunction of six planets with each other, the superior conjunction of Mercury, the total celipse of the sun (not visible here), and the occultation of Jupiter form a brilliant succession of phenomena as imposing to the mental eye as they are beautiful to the physical eye. The grand

THE DUBLIN MURDERS.

feature of the month is however, the

number of planets in line with the sun at

nearly the same time, and the marvellous preponderance of planetary attraction

pulling upon the sun in one direction. Mercury is the first to drop into line, Sat-

urn and Neptune follow next, and gigan-

tie Jupiter is the next to join the ranks.

The sun is now passing through the maxi-

mum of sun spots. Whether the planets

have anything to do with the commotion agitating his surface is something which

no astronomer has yet been able to deter-

mine. The problem remains to be solved

in the astronomy of the future.

A Man Who says He Can Lay His Hands on the Assassins.

At Haverford-West an Irishman has -made a statement that last week, while he was in Dublin, he refused an offer of £100 to assist in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke. His statement terday opened bids for a new steamboat has been communicated to Sir William V. Harcourt, home secretary, and the man has been conveyed to Liverpool. His knowledge of the locality of the crime and his description of the men give his statement every appearance of truth. The the general assembly of the Presbyterian police anticipate that something importchurch in the United States, announces ant will transpire from his statement. He says he can lay his hands on the assassins.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE AUDITORS.

the Columbia Constables Before Them— They Can't Ten How They Did Business. The auditors yesterday afternoon had before them Constables Struck and Fisher, of Columbia. They were asked and answered negatively the five leading ques-

Mr. Lightner asked the constables the ollowing additional questions: Did you during the year 1881 ever take persons who lodged in the station house over night to a justice and have them heard on your own complaint, or any other person's complaint, in which the case was dismissed with county for costs?

Q.—Did you ever have any person or persons to pilot belated travelers to the station-house for lodging, with the view of having complaints against such travelers

To the first of these questions Constable Struck answered "Yes;" to the second No, unless the person arrested had done something." He denied that he had taken his sons to pilot persons to the lock up, but he sometimes took them along with him to assist in the arrest of hard customers.

When asked in relation to certain cases. constable Struck's memory was as defective as that of our Lancaster officers. He did not know what duty he had performed or what costs he was entitled to for serving subpœnas on himself. Constable Fisher answered all the above

uestions negatively. Mr. Greider, looking at his bills said to he constable, "You appear to have been doing a right good business. I find here 135 cases you had before 'Squire Frank; 302 before 'Squire Grier and 192 before Souire Evans-629 in all : and the magistrates allowed you fees for subponning yourself. How much you received from ther magistrates for such service, we do not know, but your bill for cases before 'Squire Grier shows that you charged mileage for 121 dismissed cases in which you were the only witness -27 cents in each case. In other words the constable charged \$18.50 for subpoenaing himself and \$14.53 for traveling 243 miles to find himself. Mr. Greider told the witness he would examine his bills made out by the other Columbia justices. and strike out all such fees. He asked Constable Fisher if he would be willing to refund the amount he had received in such cases. The constable wiggle-waggled a good deal and answered that he knew nothing about the matter-he was

willing to do what the rest do. Mr. Greider said he did not charge that the constable intended to do anything wrong, but this money was not legally drawn from the treasury, and he would be called upon to refund it. He also told him that no fees would hereafter be allowed constables in cases in which they were prosecutors and the case was discharged. Adjourned.

STRASBURG.

Education, Temperance, Tramps and Frac-

A summer session of the Strasburg chool will epen on Monday, May 15th. The principal of the high school-Chas. B. Keller, will instruct and take charge of those wishing to avail themselves of

this opportunity. The "Alliance" held their monthly meeting in Temperance hall on the evening of May the 9th. Rev. Sylvanus Stall, A. M., of Lancaster, Pa. entertained the assembled hearers in beautiful language upon alcoholic and spiritous liquors, their

ise and abuse, &c. Mr. Norman Wiker, of Miller street. Strasburg borough, while performing his usual daily work, that of driving a bread wagon for John F. ilolt, had his left leg ured in a number of places by the horse taking fright and throwing him from his wagon. This occurred along the Philadelphia pike on Weduesday forenoon. Messrs. Drs. B. Musser and J. B. Weaver bave the case under their charge. The young man is married and the father on one child. He has the sympathy of his many friends and the best wishes of those

with whom he is acquainted for his speedy Our borough has been for the last four or five weeks overrun with pedestrians, or a class of people better known as tramps.